# THE SPECTRE OF SOCIALISM

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HENRY GEORGE AND BRYANISM GIVE BUSINESS INTERESTS A CHILL.

The Business Boom Checked and Prices Begin to Decline-Conditions of One Year Ago Repeated-The Effort to Split the Sound-Money Party in the Interest of Low's Political Aspirations-Not the Time for Sentimental Politics or Sentimental Voting.

The possibility that the Populistic movement, with Henry George at its head, may be success. ful has given business interests a chill. Ever since it became apparent that Mr. Low's polit ical aspirations would split the party of sound money, and particularly since some of his admirers made an open deal with the boss of the out-and-out Bryanites which confirm suspicions of an alliance between the two, the market for securities has declined.

Securities of all kinds were sold on a liberal scale last week when the Henry George enthusiasm was at its height.

Toward the last of the week, when it was realized that the four-cornered fight might result in the election of the Tammany Hall ticket, with its array of candidates who voted for Bryan a year ago, the holders of securities and espective buyers of them took fresh alarm.

The situation on the Stock Exchange, where capital always expresses its fears and hopes, has gradually become more uncertain until yesterday afternoon, when the selling was more pronounced than at any time beretofore and re sulted in sharp and important losses for nearly every stock and bond on the list.

The substantial buyers of securities, and the actual holders of them, fear that the split in the sound-money party may result either in the election of George, the Bryanite, or Van Wyck, the standard bearer of the local organization that welcomed Bryan with open arms a year ago and fought day and night for his election.

Those who have saved money, whether in large or small amounts, now realize that they acted wisely in laying aside their party affiliations a year ago and voting for a sound money candidate for President. All of the dollars they have saved, whether they have been intrusted to savings banks, invested in securities, or risked in business ventures, are worth as much as they were a year ago. Because of the decision which they helped to arrive at last November, their money is yielding them a natisfactory return, and, what is even more important, the principal is safe. They also realize that the certainty of their income and the safety of their various investments is dependent upon the continuation and the permanent establishment of the present monetary standard. The great majority of those who save are still working, and they realize that the number of people employed is much larger than a year ago, when the question of maintaining the present standard of values in this country was in doubt. They also know that wages are higher and that the profits from

trade are more satisfactory than they were a

year ago.

This condition of affairs is largely responsible for the improvement in the prices of securities that took place during the summer and in the early autumn. Other causes have contributed, among them abundant crops and an extraor-dinary foreign demand for breadstuffs. These favorable developments might readily have been more than counteracted by the adoption of s silver dollar, worth less than half of its face value, as the standard currency of the country. The plain people of the country, as Lincoln was wont to call them, showed their nmon sense at the last election, and the only ossibility of disaster now is that the voters of Greater New York may permit alleged local issues to cloud their vision. The market that most susceptible to every change in condition or in sentiment, namely, the stock market, is now reflecting that fear. Specula tion is of course, an important element in that market, but it never has and never can override underlying conditions. If those who control large amounts of money, whether they be individual capitalists or the managers of savings ent in making ments, whether for themselves or for the benefit of the tens of thousands of depositors for whom they act, no combination of mere Stock Exchange speculators can unsettle values. If, on the other hand, those referred to become appre hensive, and consider it wise to await develop ments, as at present, they by force of circum stances are compelled to permit the purely spec ulative element in the stock market to take ad-

vantage of a possible disaster. The above statements, the accuracy of which no intelligent laporing or business man can successfully challenge, explain why there has been a constant decline in prices on the Stock Exchange during the last two or three weeks and why there was an absence of buying power at the extreme decline yesterday afternoon. It may seem remarkable that a municipal election should assume the importance of the present one, but broad-minded and farseeing business men perceive that the Bryanites, whether under the lead of George or of Tammany Hall, are bent upon making political capital out of an election in which more than half a million votes will b

It is also perfectly well understood in certain quarters that Mr. Low's candidacy is regarded by himself as but a possible stepping-stone to ward the White House. For that reason he is apparently willing to split the party to which he once belonged, and even place in jeopardy the maintenance of the gold standard in the United States. This in the minds of many busi mess men is the worst feature in the present campaign.

In many respects the business situation i similar to that of a year ago. Exports of mer chandise are largely in excess of imports, as they were then. Gold is being imported from Europe in payment of a trade balance favorable to the United States, yet not upon as large a scale as a year ago; for at the end of October last year nearly \$28,000,000 gold had been imported The money market, however, was stringent the greater part of the month last year because of fears that Bryanism might be suc cessful at the November election. Railway earnings were not as satisfactory as at preser business was held in check by the ac tivity in the money market and by fears that the party which is now locally represented by Henry George, and which then had the open cooperation of Tammany Hall, might be successful at the national election. The situation, se far as business interests are concerned, is that those who through their savings are able to supply the money for the conduct of business and the development of enterprise are waiting to see whether the voters of Greater New York will assemble themselves on election day under the leadership of the only candidate who stands for the same sound-money principles that were up-held in the last Presidential election. Solid business interests believe that this is no

time for the casting of sentimental ballots.

#### PROF. HOLDEN STEPS DOWN. His Resignation as Director of Lick Observa-

tery is Accepted. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-At a meeting of the Lick Observatory trustees to-day the resigna-tion of Director Edward S. Holden was accepted, and Prof. J. M. Schaeberle was appointed acting director until Jan. 1. Schaeberle has been in charge in the absence of the diractor, who is away on vacation. He expects
to get the position permanently, but a strong
faction among the trinstees is in favor of Prof.
George Davidson, who was recently dismissed
from the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Prof. Holden has been in charge of Liek Observatory since it was opened, in 1874. He was
in efficient executive, but made many enemies
by his arbitrary manners.

THACHER'S WAMPUM DEMANDED.
The George Newlinstein Brings Suit Against Albany's Mayor.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12.—When Head Chief Thomas Webster of the Onondagas died several months ago and the strong box under the bed in his cabin was searched, it was found that several of the more valuable pieces of the Iro
several of the more valuable pieces of the Iro
BAYTON LIKELY TO RUN.

TURNS FROM LOW TOTRACY

The office of Comptroller. The nomination was tendered to you because of a popular demand that your valuable better aimed by the city and the belief that you are particularly equipped to perform the duties of the office satisfactorily. For comptroller.

FOR COMPTROLLER.

So Boes Fairchild — Warter Mas Beclined the George Newlinstion and R Mas Been Offered

So Boes Fairchild — Warter Mas Been Offered

So Boes Fairchild — Warter Mas Been Offered

A Menth Age it Indersed Low—Last Night It Indersed Tracy and the Eastire Republican several of the more valuable pieces of the Iroquois wampum were missing. Later it was learned that some of them were in the possession of Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany, a collector of Indian curios. To-day in this city there was filed the complaint in an action

brought by the Opondage Nation and Tehesha, an Onondaga Indian, in his own behalf and also in behalf of all the Hodenosaunes, against Mayor Thacher, asking judgment in \$500 and the return of the missing wampum. Upon the complaint and the affidavit of Harriet Maxwell Converse, an injunction order has been made by

complaint and the affidavit of Harriet Maxwell
Converse, an injunction order has been made by
Alonzo P. Stone, Judge of Schenectady county,
restraining Mr. Thacher, until further order of
the Court, from disposing of, concealing, or removing or injuring the belt of wampum described in the complaint. The grounds of the
injunction are that the Onondagas are the owners of the wampum and the Onondaga Nation is
its official custodian. The venue of the action
is laid in the Supreme Court of Onondaga. Edward Winslow Paige of New York city is the
attorney for the plaintiffs.

It is held in the complaint that a man named
Carrington, a census enumerator, induced
Thomas Webster in 1892 to let him take the
wampum or a time, paying him \$85 for the
privilege; that Carrington assumed to sell the
wampum to the Rev. Dr. Oliver Crane of Boston
for \$350; that early in 1893 a man named Sanborn applied to Donald McNaughton and Mayor
Thacher to sell for \$500 to the State of New
York four of the wampum belts, they being
managers of the New York department at
the World's Fair. He said, it is alleged, hat
Dr. Crane had had an offer of \$800 for them
from Yale College. He had refused to sell them
because he felt that the Iroquois belts belonged
to the State. Mayor Thacher, it is alleged,
paid the \$500 himself, as the State had no appropriation for the purpose, and received the
four belts. There is given a letter from Mr.
Thacher, dated Dec. 21, 1896, saying that the
wampum exhibited at the World's Fair in the
New York department belonged to him. Other
records and receipts are given to show that
Mayor Thacher has the belts and maintains
that he is the owner.

The wampum is described as follows: "One
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Mayor Thacher has the belts and maintains that he is the owner.

The wampum is described as follows: "One belt of dark wampum beads, representing the confederations under Hiswatha, being the big piece;' the Washington treaty belt, picturing in wampum work the council house, Gen. Washington, the Todahaho, or President of the Nations, and the thirteen representative States; a fragment of a wampum belt representing the first approach to the Indians of the people with white faces; a fragment of a belt, or a narrow belt, representing the unity of the Five Nations."

DULL TIMES IN CROOKLAND. Letter from a Burgiar Bound to Sing Sing to a Burgiar Who's There Already.

George C. Wallace, an old-time crook, who has erved terms in prison for various crimes, was convicted vesterday in General Sessions on a harge of attempted burglary.

In the course of Wallace's trial the witnesses who testified in his behalf used language that convinced the Judge and jury that there were many men out of prison who ought to be in orison. One witness referred to a "stretch" he had done in Sing Sing. Another, under crossexamination, said: "I was pinched for nailing clocks, but I never did any second-story work." The story told on the trial was that Wallace had broken into the apartments of Mrs. Michael Ryan, at 8 Spring street, on the afternoon of Sept. 16, after he had lured her away by a decoy telegram, telling her that her husband was dying in Gouverneur Hospital. As luck would have it, she met her husband in the street, and they hurried back in time to catch the thief at

have it, she met her husband in the street, and they hurried back in time to catch the thief at work.

This letter, addressed to a burglar in Sing Sing, was found in Wallace's pocket.

New Youx City, Sept. 11, 1897.

Mr. Thomas Fleming, Sing Sing Prison, New York Printed Tox: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and have not forgotten you. The extreme hot weather and other drawbaiks has had its quota towards my remismess to you. It is like drawing teeth to get me to write a letter, but being in a writing humor I thought I would just drop you a line. Hoojing that when this reache you it will find you well and in the best of spirits. You will be greatly surprised on your return to the Greater New Tork. Recrything is on the bum, and I have never seen things so dull. No one seems to have any ready money, everything is at a standstill with the boys. They make two and three night stands out of the city. No one of the many combinations here can make a doilar. I never have seen time so rotten. I have not worked in two months had one job which paid me \$25 and have not done anything since. Pretty A I understand is working and I believe you will now stand a poor chance of securing the auspenders unless he spends a cartwheel or two. Hilly of McGinness street is in the hospital, also kid Russell, with a good chance of being buried from there. Heady is in town, but no one seems to know where. McKally and Red and Curley are coupled together, but are doing nothing. Ho broke his arm in getting off a car, and is at present laying off for repairs. Yesterday they had the mual drag net out and caught the usual number of fish. They are laying an underground trolley in Fourth avenue. Excuse while I take a draw; have it just alongside of me. I presume no doubt you came serous Whitey, poor little fellow. I feel sorry for him. I had a date with him the night he had the misfortune to get into his present trouble. This is all at present. Will write again. Hopping that you are well and still on easy street, I remain yours in tru

#### CITY OWNS "TIDEWAY" LANDS. This Decision Said to Cover \$45,000,00 Worth of the Water Front.

Henry W. Sage was the owner of certain land on the Harlem River, between Ninety-fourth and Ninety-fifth streets. This city, to carry out its water front improvements, filled in a strip in front of Mr. Sage's property in what is known as the "tideway," that is, the land lying be tween the high and low water marks. Mr. Sagsued the city, contending that the owners of land fronting on the river either owned the land in the tideway when it was filled in by the city. or, if they did not own it, were entitled to the right of access from the water to their own up-land, even if that land should be held to extend

iand, even if that land should be held to extend only to high-water mark.

Justice Barrett, who tried the case, and the Appellate Division, on an appeal from Justice Barrett's decision, held that the city had an absolute ownership of all the land between high and low water marks, and that the construction of an exterior street and bulkhead by the city gave no right of action for damages to an owner of the upland who by this construction was cut off from the water. This decision has just been affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

The case is of very far-reaching importance, as it affects all the land around Manhattan Isiand which was formerly in the tideway, and which is valued at over \$45,000,000.

#### CLOSE CALL FOR JUDGE TUTHILL. The Judge at the Lucigert Trial Bragged Hall a Block by a Car.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The Hon. Richard 5 Tuthill, the presiding Judge in the Luctgert murder trial, came near losing his life to-day. He left home for the Criminal Court building and attempted to board a cable train on Mad son street, near his home. The gripman suddenly fixed his grip, and started the train with unusual swiftness just as Judge Tuthill had seized the hand rail of the rear car. He hung on tightly to save himself from being hurled under a passing truck, and was dragged half a block before the train could be stopped. Though very lame from his injuries he went on to the Court House and presided over the trial

to the Court House as usual.

Assistant State Attorney McEwen continued his argument in the Luetgert murder trial during the day. Dr. Albort and other defence experts receiving a terrible scoring.

Mr. McEwen did not quite finish his argument and will continue to morrow morning. He will be followed by Mr. Phalen for the defence.

HUNTING FOR TREASURE.

Throng in a St. Louis Park Looking for Hox Containing \$14,000.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 12.-Crowds of men, women and boys swarmed through O'Fallon's Park today searching for a small tin box containing \$14,000. Their quest was prompted by Louis Sicher's sworn statement that he had buried the treasure in the park.

Sicher is a bankrupt, and under cross-exam-ination be swore before Special Commissioner Daniel Dillon that he had buried \$14,000 in a Inhate Dinion that he had curred \$1.5,000 in a tin box with a key field to the top of it in O'Fallon's Park and less than two feet from the surface. This testimony was given yesterday, and the hunt for the treasure began this morning, but it has not yet been found.

George Nomination and It Has Been Offered to the Ex-Postmaster-Hornblower Holding the Cits Off-Dayton Against Crokerism,

Col, Waring has declined the nomination for Comptroller by the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson [Henry George], and the nomination has been tendered to Charles W. Dayton. When seen by a SUN reporter last night Mr. Dayton said that he would probably make known this afternoon whether he would accept or decline the nomination. He said there were certain reasons why it was impossible for him to make known that decision last night. Just what those reasons were

Mr. Dayton said he could not tell. From another source the real reason for Mr. Dayton's inability to make known his decision was obtained. The person giving this informa-tion to THE SUN is thoroughly informed as to all the details. He said:

The situation to night is that Mr. Dayton will accept the nomination of the George people for Comptroller, providing Charles Fairchild, the nominee of the Citizens Union for the same office, shall withdraw. Mr. Dayton may accept the George nomination under any circumstances. Mr Fairchild has been in communication with Mr. Dayton and with Seth Low and other prominent Cits. Mr. Fairchild has asked to be permitted to withdraw, and has strongly recommended the nomination of Mr. Dayton in his stead. Mr. Fairchild has told Mr. Low and others that Mr. Dayton would be the strongest possible nominee that the Cits could have.

"The Citizens' Union people have been disussing this proposition all day. Mr. Low favors it. Charles Stewart Smith favors it. In fact, about the only Cit of promipence who is against it is William R. Hornblower. Mr. Hornblower, I am told, has a personal grievance against Mr. Dayton. It eems that when Mr. Dayton was Postmaster a man who had secured a berth in the Post Office through Hornblower's influence went wrong. His case was investigated, and as a result of the investigation Mr. Dayton was compelled to prefer charges against him. The charges were proven man was removed. Hornblower was furious at Dayton and he has never got over it. Hornblower is doing all he can to prevent the withdrawal of Mr. Fairchild and the substitution of Mr. Dayton. He has been arguing with the Cits all day to the effect that they have made one to many deals already. He says that the Citizens' Union was or ganized for the express purpose of oppos-ing deals of any kind. The candidates the

ganized for the express purpose of opposing deals of any kind. The candidates they put up were supposed to be above and beyond combinations. Mr. Hornblower says that the alliance with the George people has done the Cits much more harm than good. Another alliance of any kind, he argued, may result in the defeat of Mr. Low.

"Charles Stewart Smith, on the other hand, has been equally active in favoring the substitution of Mr. Dayton, now that Mr. Fairchild desires it. Mr. Smith believes that no man in New York has a better record than Mr. Dayton, and that none could attract more votes for the Citizens' Union ticket. Mr. Low has expressed the opinion that Mr. Smith speaks words of wisdom. Just what the outcome will be cannot be predicted to night. I am of the opinion, however, that the Cits will conclude to substitute Mr. Dayton for Mr. Fairchild."

of the opinion, however, that the Cits will conclude to substitute Mr. Dayton for Mr. Fairchild."

Edward F. McSweeney, the Citizens' Union candidate for Sheriff, is enthusiastic over the possibility of Mr. Dayton's name being added to the Cits' ticket. Mr. McSweeney, through his own efforts and those of others whom he directed, secured 7,000 signatures to the petition to be filed with the certificate of his nomination by the George people. Mr. McSweeney is willing to do just as hard work for Mr. Dayton, should the latter become the candidate of the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson and of the Citizens' Union for Comptroller.

At midnight last night there were filed, in addition to the borough and county nominations of the George-Cits ticket, the nominations of ten Assemblymen and fifteen Counclimen. This leaves the certificates and petitions of only three Counclimen to be filed, and these will be put in to-morrow.

three Councilmen to be filed, and these will be put in to-morrow.

When Henry George was asked last night if he would favor the nomination of Mr. Dayton for Comptroller, he said:

"I am heartily in favor of Mr. Dayton. He is a good man, a strong man, and has a clean record. I think he would make an excellent candidate. Although I didn't know anything about the details of the indorsement of the Citizens' Union borough, county and Assembly tickets, I have been informed of the possibility of Mr. Dayton's nomination, and you can say from me that I like it."

Mr. Dayton said yesterday to the reporter of THE SUN:

you can say from me that I like it."

Mr. Dayton said yesterday to the reporter of THE SUN:

"I am, heart and soul, a Democrat. I believe, though, that Richard Croker's policy is inimical to the best interests of the Democratic party. Crokerism is hateful to all true Democrats. I am willing to do anything I can to stamp out Crokerism in this city. If I thought I could do that by accepting the George nomination for Comptroller I would certainly accept that nomination. I am not yet convinced that I could defeat Croker by accepting such a nomination. For the office itself I care nothing. Active participation in a political campaign would be distasteful to me. I am out of politics, and am practicing law. I am having a good time. Under similar circumstances, how any one could wish to get mixed up in politics and have shafts of all kinds hurled at him, merely for the chance of holding office, is something that I cannot imagine.

The certificates of nomination of the George

Imagine.

The certificates of nomination of the George ticket—the city ticket, only—were filed at the Bureau of Elections yesterday morning by Tom L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson went down to Police Headquarters before he took his breakfast, taking the certificates and petition with him. The nominations filed by Mr. Johnson were the fol

lowing: For Mayor—Henry George E. Waring, Jr. For President of the Council—Jerome O'Neill.

For Comptroller—George R. Waring, Jr.
For President of the Council—Jerome O'Neill.
The petition contained 2,786 signatures, and Mr. Johnson had duplice te copies for the County Cierks of Kings, Queens, and Hichmond counties. Had not the George manager turned in these duplicates, policemen at Headquarters must have copied them. For this roason Johnson was declared a great man by all the men in the bureau when the nominations were filed. The nominations were declared to be those of the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson, whose emblem is a rooster.

Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien said yeaterday afternoon that if Charles W. Dayton accepted the nomination for Comptroller on the George ticket the united Democracy would endeavor to secure the withdrawal of their nominee, James G. Boyd, and throw the entire support of the organization to Mr. Dayton.

The Democratic Alliance, dispossessed of its quarters for non-payment of rent, gave its last gasp yesterday afternoon. At a meeting held in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms it was decided to disband. Each member of the organization will now support any candidate he likes.

Jerome O'Neill has sent his letter of acceptance to Wills J. Abbot, Chairman of the George Campaign Committee. Mr. O'Neill gives his assent to every plank of the platform upon which he was nominated, cails attention to the franchise questions that would come before the Council, and promises to discharge the duties of President of the Council, if elected, in the interests of all the people.

WARING'S LETTER, DECLINING.

He Says He Wants to Carry On His Work Street Cleaning Commissioner. This is Col. Waring's letter declining the

George nomination for Comptroller:

George nomination for Comptroller:

Messrs. E. Lauson Purdy and John H. Girdner, Committee of the Penneracy of Thomas Jefferson,
GENTLEMEN: I thank you, and through you the party which you represent, for the honor done me, but I cannot accept your tender of a nomination for the office of Comptroller. I am very sorry I was not consulted about it before your action was taken. I should have told you that I would not give up, for the sale of becoming Comptroller of Greater New York, the hope of continuing to direct the operations of the Department of Street Cleaning until the plans now in hand for its improvement shall have been carried to completion. the plans now in hand for its improvement shall have been carried to completion.

At your request, I have delayed the writing of this letter in order that you might not be smbarrassed by the legal requirements to be observed in filling the vacant place on your ticket. Now that you are free to act. I confidently trust that you will find a better man to aid you in your work. Respectfully yours. GEOMGE E. WARING, Jr.

This reply was sent:

This reply was sent: George E. Wartay, Jr.
DEAR SIR: The committee direct me to say
that we regret exceedingly that you do not yel
that you should accept the nomination for

TIGERS FEED THE TIGER.

Camblers Put Up a Big Kitty for Tammany Hall.

Tammany men said yesterday that although they can't get any money from the gold Democrats they have got lots of it elsewhere. "Where does the money come from I" was

asked of one veteran. "The boys are putting it up for personal liberty and privileges," said he. "They have the stuff and plenty of it and that is all we need. Next to being Richard Croker, who dictates the nominations, I would like to be John C. Sheehan, Chairman of the Tammany Hall Finance committee, this year."

"Who is going to put up all this money !" "Well, there's Al Adams, Pete DeLacy, Jack McDonald, Jerry Mahoney, and a lot more who don't want the police to mix up with their amusements, and then John J. Scannell is no slouch at getting money from the 'personal liberty' crowd. You have noticed, haven't you. that this crowd of bookmakers and sports is offering to bet big money at odds on Van Wyck. That is a part of their game to wyck. That is a part of their game to create a sentiment for their candidate. I say 'their candidate,' for that is just what Van Wyck is. His nomination for Mayor, it was agreed by the sporting fraternity as long ago as last spring, would be a good thing for them. The matter had been talked over very thoroughly by the boys in April and May, and Jack McDenaid, the bookmaker, was sent to England to tell Mr. Croker what the fraternity wanted and how much would be put up for campaign purposes by them if Justice Van Wyck was nominated. Mr. Croker saw the possibilities for him in the deal, and the result is Van Wyck's nomination. That means plenty of dough, and if money can win for us we are going to get there with Van Wyck. I think we could elect him to-day. I don't know just where we will stand on election day, however. Things are changing pretty rapidly these days."

The man who made this statement is an old soldier in the ranks and has frequently been intrusted with confidential matters in campaigns. He is well acquainted with and an associate of the sporting men referred to as backers of the Van Wyck campaign.

He said that the boys were so successful in securing the nomination of Van Wyck for Miscor that they made the effort to get Thomas F. Grady named for District. Attorney and Patrick Keenan for County Clerk on the county ticket. When Mr. Croker beheld the storm which a suggestion of these candidacies raised he refused to stand for them and told the backers of Van Wyck, it is said, that they must be satisfied with the Mayoralty. create a sentiment for their candidate. I

### LOW BEATEN BY 2 TO 1.

He Thought the West Side Republican Club Was Hin, but, You See, It Isn't.

Seth Low has said for several weeks that the West Side Republican Club would indorse him, Mr. Reynolds and others at Mr. Low's headuarters have sent out within the last few days hundreds of postal cards to the members of the club calling upon them to be on hand last night at a meeting of the club and secure an indorsement for Mr. Low.

Well, the club met in the Hotel Endicott, and it was the largest meeting in a number of years. The President of the club, C. N. Bovec, Jr., was sick, and Killaen Van Rensselaer, First Vice-President, presided.

Collector Bidwell, District Attorney Olcott, Assemblyman George C. Austin, and nearly 300 others were present. Julius S. Lehmaler was also on hand, deter-

Julius S. Lenmaier was also on hand, determined to force the fighting for Low. Mr. Lehmaier was Mayor Strong's Commissioner of Accounts for a short time.

He retired from that place, and has not been heard of until Seth Low precipitated himself as a candidate for Mayor of Greater New York.

Mr. Lehmaier was determined that the club should indorse Seth Low.

THE TRIAL OF MRS. ATKINSON. Brenk in a Telephone Wire Cuts Off All News of the Court Proceedings.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 12.-The breaking of the telephone wire to-day from Glenville to Burnsville, the only means by which the county seat of Gilmer communicates with the outside world except by stage, was the cause of much annoyance to the small army of politicians who are watching from a score of nearby towns the rogress of the trial of Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, the Governor's wife, who stands indicted on a charge of forging the name of Judge Gideon Camden, her former husband, to certain re-

cipts disposing of parts of his estate. The politicians are interested because it is nderstood generally that the defence will

understood generally that the defence will undertake to prove that the prosecution was actuated by certain members of the Democratic house of Camden, who objected to any part of the beam of the Republican party in West Virginia, and whose political aspirations have not near been realized.

This morning Mrs. Atkinson again took the witness stand and continued her story of her duties during several years prior to Judge Camden's death. Her testimony was largely corroborative of that of J. P. Owens, a farmer who is indicated jointly with her. She denied having conspired with Owens to utter forged receipts to \$1.400 worth of property. Her testimony was in absolute rebuttal to that of Camden Sommors, a distant relative, who declared she gave receipts for more than the price of the property involved.

Unless Mrs. Atkinson's testimony came to an

involved.\*

Unless Mrs. Atkinson's testimony came to an unexpected end this afternoon, which cannot be learned owing to the break in the telephone wires, the case cannot be finished this term of court, as the three days of the extra term called by Judge Blizzard will expire to-morrow noon. Further action would then be illegal.

#### CLERK BOUND; STORE ROBBED. Iwo Hold Thieves Get \$27 in a Daring Daylight Robbery in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 12.-Shortly after clock this morning two men went into the store of Edwin Stewart, dealer in men's furnishng goods at 120 Market street, and asked to see some handkerchiefs. Charles Dyer, the boy in charge of the store at the time, waited on the men. The men selected two handkerchiefs, and Dyer was about to wrap them up when one of the pair said that he wanted to buy a hat. Dyer came from behind the counter and went to the window to take out a hat for which

a hat. Dyer came from behind the counter and went to the window to take out a hat for which the customer had expressed a preference.

When the boy had his back to the men one of them grabbed him from behind and the other placed a gag over his mouth. They dragged him to the back of the tore and bound him hand and foot and then took him into the cellar, where they left him in a corner. The thieves then went through the clothes of the boy and took out a bunch of keys, one of which belonged to an old-fashioned safe in the rear of the store. The thieves opened this and after scattering papers and books about the floor, found \$27\$, which they took. There was more money in the safe, but the thieres missed it.

The robbery was committed in a very short time, as Mr. Stewart arrived early. When he found the safe rifted and the boy gone, he was at a loss to know what had happened to him. A slight noise, resembling a distant groan, was heard and traced to the cellar, where the boy was found and released from his bonds. He was unnerved by the shock and was badly marked by the tight cords. He furnished a description of the robbers. Later two men were arrosted for the offence, but young Dyer failed to identify them. Dyer is a consint of the store-keeper and lives with him.

New Sleeping Car to Pittsburgh via Pennsyl-vania Rattrond. Train will leave New York, foot of West 23d st., at 7:55 P. M. instead of 2:25 P. M., as announced; Cortiandt and Desbrosses sts. at 2:50 P. M. instead of 8:45 P. M., as announced; Brooklyn Sri5 and Jersey City 8:50 P. M.—Adv.

Indorsed Tracy and the Entire Republican Ticket by a Vote of 129 to 9-Each Member Arose to Vote as His Name Was Called. The collapse of Low sentiment in Brooklyn

eceived a forcible illustration last night, at the regular meeting of the Republican County Committee in the Johnston building, Brooklyn. Just a month previous, that body, after downing the Hon. Jacob Worth, adopted a resolution by a decisive majority, indorsing Seth Low as the most available candidate for Mayor.

Last night the County Committee manfully reversed its previous action and with practical unanimity, for there were only two dissenting votes, indorsed the entire Tracy ticket.

Mr. Harburg, the Eighth ward leader, proposed even that all reference to the Seth Low novement be expunged from the records. He said that it was clear that the committee t month ago had erred in its judgment and that the Low indorsement was out of place. A cheer of approval was raised, but the par

liamentarians in the committee thought it the best policy not to disturb the minutes, but to let the Low record stand as a warning to future committees to avoid precipitate action. Sheriff Buttling, while declaring himself in favor of Gen. Tracy and all his associates, protested against disturbing the minutes. George H. Roberts, Jr., the candidate for

President of the borough, also thought it best to let the Low indorsement rest in peace. Mr. Hanbury finally agreed to withdraw his reso lution. He said: "I repudiate Mr. Low and all he stands for

Come, let us now find out just how this committee stands, who are for Gen. Tracy and who are for Seth Low." Mr. Conrady pronounced the Cits' Union an

adjunct to Tammany Hall and a fee to the Re-publican party. George Nelson of the Twentyhird ward, although he voted to indorse Low month ago, came out vigorously for Gen. Tracy. and said that his ward would give him as big a majorit v as it cave McKinley last year. Mr. Nason of the Seventeenth ward, who also

voted for Low at the previous meeting, offered a resolution indorsing all the candidates, from Judge Wallace and Gen. Tracy down to the end of the ticket, and also this resolution : "Resolved, That from this time forward we will battle manfully for the supremacy of our great party and its principles and use all honest

endeavor with the firm determination of bringing about the election of all its cardidates in State, city and county, and we appeal to all friends of good government to labor earnestly to achieve this end." For the purpose of clinching the resolution and emphasizing the sentiment of the committee,

each delegate had to rise in his place when his name was called and announce his vote. On the roll call many delegates who at first had favored Low, acknowledged that they had made a mistake. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 129 to 2, the negatives coming from Samuel Rowland of the First ward and Arthur Stafford of the

Twenty-third ward. Loud cheers went up for Tracy, and there were calls for the resignation of the two dissenting delegates.

From now forward the Cits' Union candidate must realize that he can hope for no support from the organized Republican forces in Brooklyn, and that his boom in that city will steadily

diminish.

paigners, presided, and each leader gave a de-tailed report of the situation in his district. The reports were unanimous that Republicans are standing solidly by Gen. Tracy and his as-

sociates on the Republican city ticket.

The report from the New York leaders showed a marked similarity to the reports from all the Republican leaders in Kings, Queens, and Richmond. All the reports yesterday gave information, supported by substantial facts, that the Republican city ticket is gaining strength every hour. There were no ifs, ands, or buts in these reports. They all declared emphatically that Republicans were thoroughly awarened to the importance of the campaign, and that Gen. Tracy will certainly be the first Mayor of Greater New York. A majority of the leaders at yesterday afternoon's meeting re-ported that Henry George was showing great strength in all of the dis tricts, and, of course, a vote for Henry George is a vote directly against Tammany Hall. The Republican Assembly district leaders reported little or no Low sentlment except haphazard and in spots, and this sentiment was represented only by Tammany Republicans and Cleveland Democratic Mugwumps, Most of the lead-ers said that at one time Low seemed have had strength in some of the districts, but they declared that all this had disappeared since he had joined hands with Henry

to have had strength in some of the districts, but they declared that all this had disappeared since he had joined hands with Henry George in his crusade against the established order of things. Conservative business men and others who had been rather favorable to Mr. Low, the Republican leaders reported, had now turned their backs on Low because he has entered into a deal with the representative of extreme Bryanism.

The Republican campaigners took up the subject of meetings in New York county. By next week there will be 100 meetings a night until the Monday night before election day. Republican speakers from all parts of Greater New York, the United States, and especially from New York State, are to turn on their oratory and whoop it up for Gen. Tracy and his associates on the Republican city ticket. Every Republican leader showed the utmost enthusiasm at yesterday's meeting. President Quigg said afterward:

"Gen. Tracy is elected now, the first Mayor of Greater New York. We are convinced of the truth of this statement, and we propose to roll up a rousing majority for him. The Republican leaders went carefully over the situation this afternoon, and from all the facts and figures in our possession we are convinced that Mr. Low's total vote in Greater New York will not exceed 60,000. We now give Mr. Low 25,000 votes in New York county, 30,000 in Brooklyn, and 5,000 votes in Queens and Richmond. We have thus given Mr. Low the most liberal estimate of his strength. As the fight progresses we are convinced from the information at hand that even this 60,000 votes which we now allow Mr. Low will be severally cut into. The reports of our Assembly district leaders demonstrated this afternoon that the chains of Mr. Low's followers are fallactious and without the slightest foundation. All over Greater New York Nepublicans are flocking to their party. The gold Democrats are working shoulder to shoulder also for Gen. Tracy. He deal of Mr. Low with the night over Geneter New York Republicans are flocking to their party. Th

JUST A DEAL, SAYS TOM JOHNSON. Bothing Corrupt in His Bargain with Low-

Only a Plath Deal. Tom Johnson said yesterday afternoon that somebody was evidently having difficulty to determine what to call the combination between

Henry George and the Cits. "I don't see why there should be any trouble about nomenclature," said Mr. Johnson. "Call it by its proper name. It was a deal, pure and simple, and that's what to call it. You should be careful, through, what adjective you place before the noun. It wasn't a corrupt deal, and it wasn't a dirty deal. It was just a deal.

FIRE IN SHANLEY'S RESTAURANT. Electric Light Wire Causes a Blaze Which

An electric light wire caused a fire in Shanley's restaurant, at 1476 Broadway, at 7 o'clock last evening, just when the place was filled with diners. The blaze started in the women's washroom

and the employees tried at first to extinguish it

unaided. After ten minutes' work it got beyond them, and an alarm was rung. When the engines rattled up to the door there was a hurry scurry among many of the guests, who got out of the restaurant, leaving their dinners uneaten, but more remained when they

were assured that there was no danger. The firemen had to chop away part of the wall and floor before they could get at the blaze, and the place became well filled with smoke while they were doing it. Fifteen minutes work with axes and the chemical engine extinguished the flames, and then the persons who had skipped returned to their dinners. The damage will be about \$200.

A HORSE SWALLOWS A KITTEN.

Not the First Time He Has Taken to Animal Diet-Kitten Sticks in His Throat.

One of Brewer Krueger's horses is ill in the Newark stable from having swallowed a fourweeks-old kitten on Sunday morning. borse is one of a big dray team, and has higherto been known as Pulver Michael, or Powder Mike, because of his flashes of smirit. Early on Sunday morning an old stable cat took a notion to move her kittens from an empty stall to Mike's manger. She carried one kitten to the manger and returned for another, when the horse snatched up the little furry ball and tried to swallow it. The kitten put out its claws, and anchored itself half way down the horse's throat.

Then a great commotion ensued. The horse norted and plunged in a vain effort to break its halter. The old cat squalled and the other horses were infected with terror. The stablemen found big Mike choking and sent for Dr. Sattler, a veterinary, who lives in the neighborhood. He found the horse bleeding from the mouth, where the kitten had scratched it, and oon discovered the lump in its throat. By hard work he managed to force the kitten down Mike's throat, squeezing and manipulating it until the horse gulped it down. He said that the kitten was still alive when he began work upon it. The horse was in a profuse perspiration and was trembling with fear. Dr. Sattler gave Mike medicine to assist him in digesting his strange meal and ordered rest for a few days. The brewery men say that it is not the firs time that this horse has shown carnivorous tastes. One day recently he walked up to a butcher shop in Bayonne and ruined a leg of beef by stripping off and eating several pounds of the tenderest part of the meat. The Krueger Company had to pay \$2 for his strange repast that day.

## ASSAULTED AT THE IMPERIAL. Drunken Man, While Being Riected, Clubbed

the West Thirtieth street station, where he described himself as William Cullum, 27 years old, a travelling salesman, of 185 West 102d street. Cullum was locked up on McMullin's charge for disorderly conduct.

Several of the men who saw the assault went to the station house and gave their names to the reporters, saying that they were willing to testify as to how Cullum had been abused.

CARLE CAR CONDUCTOR INSANE Removed to Hellevue Hospital from Broad-

way and Houston Street. Charles I Whalen a conductor on the Broadway cable road, became insane on his car when in front of the cable building at Houston street yesterday afternoon. The passengers in the car yesteroay afternoon. The passengers in the car noticed Whalen acting strangely, and one of them, a physician, who declared to give his name, went to his assistance. He was carried from the car into the Cable building, and an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital. He was taken to the hospital and placed in the insane payllion for observation. Whalen is married and lives at 437 West Fifty-second street.

CHANGE 'PHONES CUT OFF.

Four Members of the Big Exchange Accused of Communication With the Little One.

Four members of the New York Stock Exchange, Joseph A. Blair of 11 Broadway, E. F. Raynor of 50 Broadway, P. N. Sproule of 44 Broadway and John M. Shaw of 30 Broad street, received notice yesterday that by order of the Exchange their telephones on the floor had been lisconnected. This was the first news to them disconnected. This was the first news to them that they had been charged with any offence. It is understood that the complaint against them was that they had communicated over their telephone wires with members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. This they don't they deny.

COL. GEORGE NORTH RETIRES. The Imprisoned Broker Resigns from the

Pennsylvania National Guard PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Col. George II North, the stock broker, who was imprisoned in the county jail for contempt, in failing to in the country jain the content, in raining to make payment of a legacy of \$2,000 from an entate of which he is the executor, has resigned his commission as Adjutant-General of the National Guard of Fennsylvania, which he has held since March 20, 1879. He will be placed on the roll of retired officers. No settlement has yet been effected of the complications which caused his imprisonment.

Arbitration in the Venezuelan Case

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Oct. 12.-The correspondent of THE ich learns that the United States and Great Britain have agreed upon M. Martens, a Russian jurist, as umpire in the Anglo-Venezuelan arbitration. The appointment of M. Martens awaits the sanction of the Czar. M. Martens acted as arbitrator in the Costa Rica packet case.

Compulsory Insurance Against Sickness.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. BERNE, Oct. 12. The National Council to-day dopted a bill introducing into Switzerland a system of compulsory insurance against sick ess by all persons not possessed of means sufficient to make their position independent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.-Eliza Ann Grier, a oal-black negress, is the first of the female sex of her race to apply for a license to practice medicine in Georgia. She holds a diploma from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, where she studied for four years. With twelve other applicants she took the State examination o-day

The Talk of the Town Simpson's new Loan Office and Safe Proposit Vaults, 143 West 43d at., near Broadway.—Adv.

SHOT DOWN BY BURGLARS.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER KILLED IN CAMDEN.

A Policeman Summened by Young Shaw's Shouts of Burder Finds Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Laus Dying from Pistol-Shot Wounds

-Invalid Son the Only Witness-His Story. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 12 .- A policeman strolling along the street in a thickly populated district of Camden at half past 4 o'clock this merning heard a faint cry of "Murder!" coming from the vicinity of Line street. Line street is in the heart of Camden, a few blocks from the Camden and Philadelphia ferry slips. Running in the direction whence the cry came, the policeman found a man in his night robe leaning out of the thirdtory window of the dwelling at 242 Line street,

calling feebly for help. He was Eli Shaw, an invalid in the convalencent stage of typhoid fever. Accompanied by two citizens, the policeman entered the house. On the second floor he found the evidence of a double murder. The victims were Mrs. Sarah M. Shaw, the mother of the young man who gave the alarm from the window, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Zane, Mrs. Zane, who was the widow of Capt. Eli Zane, a well-known resident of Camtten, was 78 years old. She was sitting in a chair in her nightrobe, apparently asleep. But her skull had been fractured just behind the left ear by some sharp instrument. She was still alive, but unconscious, and died in a short time. Mrs. Shaw, who was 45 years old and also a widow, was lying on the floor near the window. There was a bullet wound in her head, but she was breathing, and with all despatch she was removed in an ambulance to Cooper Hospital. She died there at 10 o'clock this morning.

A superficial examination disclosed the traces of an attempted burglary. From the disconnected and hysterical account of the only witness of the tragedy, the invalid son, the police adopted that theory. Ell Shaw said that he had scopies that theory. Lit Shaw said that he had been up to get a drink of water and that his attention had been attracted by suspicious sounds from below stairs. He went to the room of his mother, who also occupied a portion of the the third floor, and told her to keep quiet, as he thought burglars had got into the house. He proceeded downstairs to the second floor, and, on getting into the hallway, was about to enter the rear room, when he found his mother beside him.

the rear room, when he found his mother beside him.

Mrs. Shaw pushed in past bim, and she had barely got into the room when a flash and a report blinded and almost desfenced them. The bullet from the assassin's pistol struck her in the head, and she fell to the floor near the back window.

Shaw said that by the flash of the pistol he saw two men crouching in the room. He rushed to the from window and called for help, which soon arrived in the person of Policeman Steer. But the officer was not quick enough to apprehend the murderers, who apparently escaped by the rear windows over the shed and down Pine street, which was dark and sufficiently obscure to permit an escape.

the rear windows over the shed and down Pine street, which was dark and sufficiently obscure to permit an escape.

The condition of Ell Shaw was such that he could not tell with any degree of accuracy whah happened, although he was positive that he heard but one shot fired, and not wishing to demoralize him any more than he was then, it was decided to remove him from the scene of the tragedy, and he was taken to the home of some of his relatives at 321 Becket street. His physical condition is very low, his weakness from typhold fever beine aggravated by the shock.

A few days ago Mrs. Zane drew from the bank something like \$280, which she intended using for the payment of a tomb to her hustand. Several of her acquaintances and relatives knew of this money being on the premises, as well as the fact that yesterday certain rentals were due her from property which she owned in Camden.

The revolver with which Mrs. Shaw was shot belonged to her son. It was found in the room near the body. It was of .22 calibre, and, so far as known, only one shot was fired from it. The son was employed as a bookkeeper by Taylor Brothers, in Market street, Camden.

The police made an exhaustive examination of the premises, following out the theory that thereas had effected an entrance to the building through a window in the kitchen.

The sash in this window had been broken,

he retired from that place, and has not been heard of until Seth Low precipitated himself as a candidate for Mayor of Greater New York.

Mr. Lehmaier was determined that the club should indorse Seth Low.

He introduced all sorts of resolutions and motions and all were voted down, and finally presolutions were introduced calling upon the club to indorse Judge Wallace for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy for Mayor, and the entire Republican city and county ticketa.

The Low people were beaten by a vote of two to one all round, and Mr. Lehmaier departed disgusted and disheartened.

Seth Low has said all along that the West Side Republican Club was one of his "hotbeds."

It was pretty hot for Mr. Low last night.

He retired from that place, and has not been heartly in the fight for Tracy.

A drunken man was thrown out of the main entrance of the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and the said in this window had been broken, and it was an oil stove, the porters and Joseph McMullin, the hotel detective. When he tried to get back, the porters had entered the kitchen through the window, without disturbing the position of the street. While he was prostrate the hotel detective, witnesses say, clubbed him on the head with his billy. Policeman Gannon finally put an end to the clubbing by haling the drunken man to the West Thirtich street station, where be described himself as William Cullum, 27 years old, a travelling salesman, of 185 West 1994

He netwee had effected an entrance to the building through a window in the kitchen.

The Low people were beated an entrance of the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and it was found lowered eighteen lines from the field the city. Thirty-second street, at 10 o'clock, by two burly porters and Joseph McMullin, the hotel detective. When he tried to get back, the porters and Joseph McMullin, the hotel detective. When he tried to get back, the porters and

tectives as to whether there had been a burglary at all, and the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Shaw, and grandson of Mrs. Zane, became an object of at all, and the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Shaw, and grandson of Mrs. Zane, became an object of suspicion.

Lipon his statement alone rested the theory that a burglary had been committed.

He held in his hand at the time the police were summoned to the house by his cries for help a small revolver of .22 calibre with every one of the chambers discharged.

He was taken to the touse of a relative, and a close guard was kept upon the place.

This gave rise to rumor that young Shaw had been placed under arrest pending further developments, but no formal process of arrest was undertaken.

From the fact that the young man was in an emaciated condition from the disease from which he had suffered, no precautions to prevent his escape were necessary, beyond a careful watch on his movements.

It was one of the carliest theories of the case that young Shaw had in a moment of delirium shot his mother and grandmother with the revolver found in his possession.

But an autopsy performent at the Poor Hospital to-night revealed that both the victims of the tragedy had died from a pistol-shot wound, and from each of their heads was extracted a bullet of 32-calibre.

Neither of these projectiles would fit the weapon found in the possession of Shaw.

Young Shaw is a member of the Methodist Church in Camdem.

FOUGHT A MASKED BURGLAR,

John Griffith of Onkland, Though 70 Years Old, Prove Him Off. OARLAND, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- The mill and dwelling house of John M. Griffith were entered by a burglar on Sunday night. The burglar went to the room where Mr. and Mrs. Griffith were sleeping and lighted a lamp. He wore a black mask. Mrs. Griffith awoke and saw him. The burglar pointed a revolver at her and she

screamed, covered her face, and fainted. The burglar began to pound Mr. Grifflih in the face with his revolver. Mr. Grifflih got his feet against him and sent him sprawling across the floor. The burglar then seized Griffith's trousers and fied. Griffith followed him, but the burglar escaped. Mr. Griffith was half blinded by the blows, which broke his nose and cheekbone.

Mr. Griffith fired the revolver three times, calling for help, but it was at 3 A, M., and no help came until daylight. This evening Mr, Griffith is able to sit up and his sight has returned. He is 70 years old.

J. I. Case Machine Company Sold.

RACINE, Wis. Oct. 12.-Negotiations which have been pending for several days past for the sale of the plant and business of the J. I. Case Thrashing Machine Company to a syndicate were closed to-day, and it is reported that the purchase money, \$2,000,000, is now in a Milwaukee bank and will be tarned over by Thursday. Who composes the new syndicate is not known. It is said that the Case, Erskine, and Haker interests, each with a quarter share, are to retire and that F. K. Bull will retain an interest under the new syndicate.

Sheep Men Kill Three Settlers.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 12 .- News from Long Valley, Washington county, says that there has been a battle between the acttlers and the sheep herders in which three men were killed and one dangerously wounded. Fitteen of the settlers we rised the sheep men to leave the valley and, when they refused, made an affect upon the sheep camp. Thirty shots were fired by the settlers and summ named Harbey was wounded. The sheep men then returned the fire, killing three of the settlers. The rest of the attacking three of the settlers. The rest of the attacking party fled.

20,000 Cattle Sold at \$18 a Head,

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12. The largest calrle deal made in Texas since the boom days of fifteen years ago was arranged here to day, ike T. Pryor selling to Winfield scott of Fors Worth 20,000 head of cattle of all classes for \$13 per head, fall delivery. Other big sales are pending.